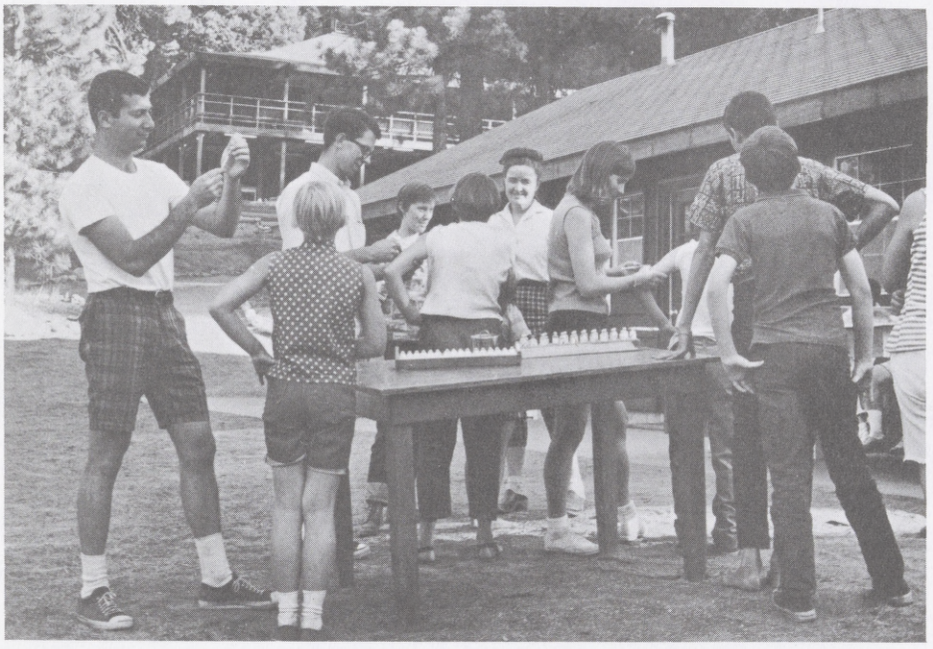
The Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO MEDICAL CENTER SEPT.–OCT. 1968 VOL. 2, NO. 1

UC students, employees, staff donate time and services to summer camp for diabetic youth



Giving the evening's insulin shots to Bearskin Meadow campers are medical students Mike Liff, Jim Salerno, and Sue Huscroft. Looking on are Sue Plummer, head nurse at camp this summer and a 1968 UC nursing graduate, and Dr. Ellen Simpson.

The first summer camp for diabetic children in the West was started by Dr. Mary Olney, Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, 31 years ago. Since that time hundreds of UC students, employees and members of the medical and nursing staff have donated their services as professionals and as counselors to supervise the some 3,000 diabetic youngsters who have attended camp over the years, and to learn more about the disease.

Bearskin Meadow camp is located in a lovely wooded spot 5,800 feet high in sequoia country, near Kings Canyon National Park, 60 miles east of Fresno. Facilities include ten sleeping decks, an open two-story building which houses an extensive arts and crafts program, swimming pool and creek, library, shower houses and an infirmary. A versatile dining hall, where the individually proportioned and carefully weighed meals are served, at night may become the setting for a lively folk dancing session, a talent show, or rehearsals for a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

Purpose of the camp is to give the diabetic child the opportunity to develop self-reliance while participating in an active camp program.

Mike Liff, and eight other fourth-year medical students, were at Bearskin Meadow for two week sessions this summer as part of an elective course in Ambulatory and Community Medicine. They were counselors and helped man the camp infirmary.

(continued on page 6, col. 3)

Dr. W. J. Rutter is new Biochemistry Chairman

New Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry is Dr. William J. Rutter, formerly Professor of Biochemistry and Genetics at the University of Washington in Seattle.

A graduate of Harvard, Dr. Rutter received his Ph.D. in 1952 from the University of Illinois. He spent the following two years at the University of Wisconsin's Institute for Enzyme Research as a USPHS Fellow studying with Dr. H. A. Lardy. After an additional year at the Nobel Institute in Stockholm, Dr. Rutter joined the faculty at the University of Illinois and remained there until 1960 when he accepted the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship at Stanford University. In 1963 he returned to the University of Illinois where he was Professor of Biochemistry until his appointment in 1965 at the University of Washington.

(continued on page 7, col. 1)

Retiring Dean reviews past, looks to future

Artist Peter Blos and Dean Helen Nahm at the unveiling ceremonies of the Dean's portrait.

Helen Nahm, the soft-spoken lady who has been Dean of the School of Nursing for the past ten years, is retiring next February.

Her plans? "The luxury of not planning every minute of every hour of every day, and perhaps traveling abroad to visit former foreign students."

In her 42 years of nursing, Dean Nahm has compiled an impressive list of degrees, top administrative posts, honors, and publications.

A major concern of the Dean's throughout her career has been the "recognition by health professionals and the general public of the need for the college-prepared nurse."

During her administration here, Dean Nahm developed many new programs and expanded old ones to improve the quality of nursing education.

The present B.S. curriculum, launched in 1964, was a radical departure from the old. It was designed to immerse the student in her professional role as early as possible and to expose her to a wide range of patient problems and nursing facilities.

To the Master's program, which had focused solely on preparation for teaching, administration, and supervision, the Dean added advanced training in clinical nursing areas.

Largely due to Dean Nahm's efforts, in 1966 UCSF offered a new degree—the Doctor of Nursing Science. The Medical Center was the second university in the U.S. to offer this degree and the only university to have the degree available in the three major areas of clinical nursing: medical-surgical, maternal-child, and psychiatric.

The Dean was prime mover behind the plans for the new school of nursing building, which will include laboratories specially designed for teaching of the latest and most sophisticated of nursing skills.

"Over the years I've been pleased to watch a growing cooperation among the students and faculty of the four schools," the Dean said.

"I believe this to be a vital change, which is rooted in the realization of the importance of a health team approach for the delivery of better patient care."

Dean Nahm said that by 1970, 850,000 registered nurses will be needed in this country. "But we'll never make it. To attract more young women into the field, the nurse must be given more responsibility and paid a better salary."

A native of Missouri, Dean Nahm received her B.A. from the University of Missouri in 1926. Her alma mater made her an Honorary Doctor of Science in 1961. This year she was named to the "Distinguished Alumni Award" of the School of Education, University of Minnesota—the Dean has an M.S. and a Ph.D. from Minnesota. In 1967, she was given the Mary Adelaide Nutting Award for outstanding leadership and achievement from the National League for Nursing.

Marjorie Dunlap, Ed.D., presently Dean of the University of Hawaii School of Nursing, will succeed Dean Nahm in February.

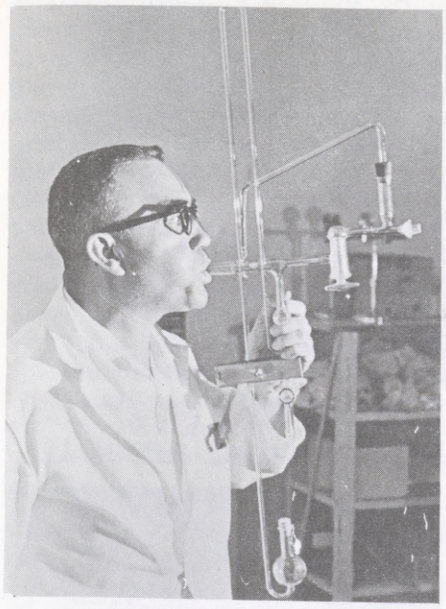
Fleming House built by the socially-conscious

Willard C. Fleming House is a campus organization recently established by a group of students and faculty to coordinate community service activities.

Current projects of Fleming House, located at 1487 Fourth Avenue, include a tutorial program for high school students, the Drug Information Committee which sends spokesmen to schools, clubs, and other groups throughout the Bay Area, and Project Concern whose UC student volunteers work vacations in a medical-dental clinic in Tijuana. This summer Fleming House was campus headquarters for an employment program for economically disadvantaged youth, the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Fleming House is designed as a clearing house to match volunteers with existing projects, as an organization through which people may initiate new projects, and as a source for recruiting additional manpower. Its other purposes are to raise funds, provide clerical assistance, and to ensure the continuity and high standards of the various activities.

Anyone wishing more information about Fleming House should contact Nancy Kull in the Dean of Students' Office.



Blowing Glass for the Benefit of Science

Russell Ritschman has been blowing glass for the Research and Development Laboratory for nine years now. He says he's very happy in his work.

"Blowing glass is not as easy as it looks," Ritschman said. "The job calls for a high degree of concentration, physical coordination, and experience."

A professional glassblower for 35 years, Ritschman has custom-made and repaired over 25,000 pieces of glassware since he's been at the Medical Center. They range from tiny tearducts that are surgically substituted for damaged ducts to large convoluted measuring devices used in chemistry.

A gas oxygen burner, Ritschman's main tool, emits an irritating rasping sound and bellows a bright flame that makes the wearing of specially-tinted glasses necessary. Small cuts and burns are occupational hazards, Ritschman says.

A scientist brings him an idea for an item of special design, or provides a rough sketch, and together they work out the details.

Raw materials are straight pyrex glass tubing of many sizes. The glass is first softened by the burner's flame, and then Ritschman looks like a contortionist as he stretches, twists, and blows it into the desired shape. Separate pieces are also wedded together over the flame. The object is then put into an annealing oven which removes heat strains and restores mechanical strength.

Emergency loan fund for employees set-up

UCSF Medical Center is the first campus of the University of California to have an emergency loan fund for all non-academic employees. Through the generosity of Mrs. Helen Aman, the Aman Emergency Loan Fund has been established in memory of her late husband, Mr. Vladamir Aman, for many years an employee of the Department of Anatomy.

Purpose of the Fund is to cover those one-time emergency financial situations in which other sources of aid are unavailable or inappropriate. Loans are limited in size due to the modest initial investment.

Loan requests should be submitted in writing to Mr. Stanley C. Bateman, chairman of the committee which will administer the Fund, Office of the Business Manager, 64-U. Requests will be kept in confidence. In most instances the amount loaned will be small, of short-term duration, and non-interest bearing. Each case, however, will have to be considered on its individual merit.

Contributions of any size are encouraged in order to increase the Fund.

Camping Trip Deadline

October 3rd is sign-up deadline for the Campus's charter bus excursion to Yosemite for camping, October 11–13. Cost of the weekend trip, including transportation and meals, is $17.50 for adults, and $12.50 for children under 12. Sign up at Millberry Union's Central Desk.

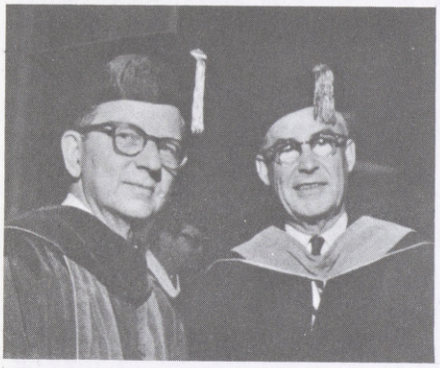
Young UC doctor wins Prestigious Scholarship

Dr. Hibbard E. Williams, Assistant Professor of Medicine, is one of 25 young scientists in the entire U.S. and Canada to be named a 1968 Markle Scholar in Academic Medicine. The only winner on the West Coast, Dr. Williams will receive a five-year grant that carries an annual stipend of $6000.

A graduate of Cornell University, he has been a member of the faculty since 1965. As Permanent Chief of the Emergency Ward, Dr. Williams teaches medical students and residents on that service throughout the year. He is recognized as one of the authorities in this country on genetic disorders relating to glucose metabolism, particularly those characterized by glycogen storage disease. He is continuing to work on hereditary diseases of children that are associated with kidney stones and liver disease.

Dr. Benson Roe, Chief, Cardio-Thoracic Surgery, demonstrates to two other San Francisco Heart Association award recipients, Dean Anderson, Pacific National Bank Vice-Chairman of the Board, and Dr. Lawrence Feigenbaum, Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine, how to put up awards they received at the organization's annual meeting this summer. The three were cited for exceptional leadership during the past year.

Commencement 1968



UC President Charles Hitch and Chancellor Willard Fleming

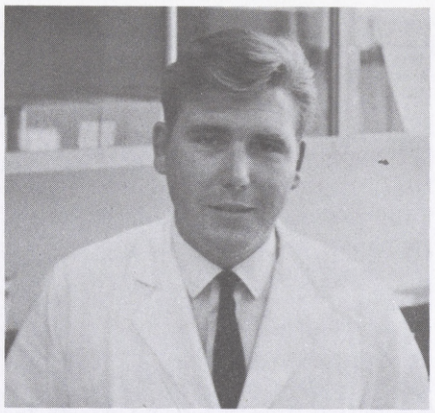
More than 500 degrees and certificates were awarded at the 1968 Commencement ceremonies held in the Civic Auditorium June 8. They included 51 Bachelor of Science degrees in Nursing; and 80 doctorates in Pharmacy, 71 in Dentistry, 128 in Medicine, and 14 in Philosophy.

Commencement speaker was Dr. Clark Kerr, Professor of Economics and Industrial Relations, UC Berkeley, and Chairman and Executive Director of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education.

On behalf of the Regents of the University, President Charles J. Hitch conferred honorary Doctor of Laws degrees on Francis Smyth, M.D., Professor of Pediatrics, Emeritus and former Dean of the School of Medicine; Charles W. Craig, D.D.S., Professor of Operative Dentistry and Director of Clinics, Emeritus; William R. Lyons, Ph.D., M.D., Professor of Anatomy, Emeritus; and Harry W. Hind, Chairman of the Board of Barnes-Hines Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

Honorary degree recipients Drs. Francis Smyth and William Lyons

Faculty taps Trevor as top teacher in '68



Anthony J. Trevor, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Pharmacology, received the Distinguished Teaching Award for 1968. The award is given annually by the UCSF Medical Center faculty to a member of the staff whom they consider an outstanding teacher during the first five years of full-time service.

Dr. Trevor received his Bachelor of Science degree, with Special Honors, from the University of Southampton, England, in 1960. Under a Medical Research Council Scholarship, he completed requirements for his Ph.D. in 1963 in the Department of Biochemistry at the Institute of Psychiatry, University of London.

After a one year U.S.P.H.S. Fellowship in the Department of Pharmacology here, Dr. Trevor was appointed to the faculty in 1965. His teaching program for medical and pharmacy students is in the areas of chemotherapy, including antibiotics, antibacterials, and endocrines. He gives the general course for graduate and postdoctoral fellows and, in addition, has developed a new course for them in biochemical techniques for pharmacologists.

Favorite teachers picked by med, dental grads

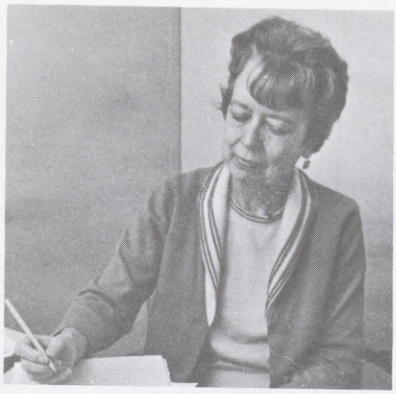
Graduating medical students chose Dr. John V. Carbone, Professor of Medicine, as their favorite teacher for all four years of their training here. This is the first time the four-year award went to Dr. Carbone, but he was voted the best teacher award in 1967 and in 1968 by the third-year medical students, and he received the Distinguished Teaching Award from the UCSF Medical Center faculty in 1959. The senior class selected Dr. Donald L. Fink, Associate Professor of Pediatrics, for the best teacher award for 1968.

Dr. Norwood E. Lyons, Lecturer in Operative Dentistry, and Dr. Harvey A. Brody, Assistant Professor of Oral Biology, tied for the award given by graduating dental students for outstanding teaching and dedication to the student body of the School of Dentistry. The dental seniors voted Dr. Leslie Smith, Associate Clinical Professor of Operative Dentistry, outstanding teacher of the year. They also gave Ben W. Pavone, Dean of the School of Dentistry, a special award in appreciation of his outstanding and unrelenting efforts in working with students for the betterment of dental education.

Dr. John Carbone

Dr. Norwood Lyons

Dr. Harvey Brody



Secretary leaves UC to resume writing career

Eunice Boyd, soon to retire as Administrative Assistant for Epidemiology and International Health, is the author of "three and one-twelfth" murder mysteries.

"The one-twelfth was my contribution to a collaborative effort with eleven other writers on a whodunit called *The Marble Forest*. Dr. Terrine Adler, who is now Associate Dean in charge of research for the Medical School, was another of the collaborators. Our literary experiment proved quite successful. The hardbound edition, published in the early 1950's, was shortly followed by a paperback version, and the book was translated into several languages. It was also made into a movie, which you can catch on the late-late show. It's called *Macabre*. It's pretty bad."

Mrs. Boyd's three other novels, *Murder Breaks Trail, Doom in the Midnight Sun,* and *Murder Wears Mukluks,* are all set in Alaska where she lived for 12 years. Written in the 1940's, they were published both in the United States and Great Britain.

"Alaska with its ghosttowns, its echoes of the rugged goldrush era, and its eerie midnight sun appealed to me as an ideal locale for murder," said Mrs. Boyd.

Unraveling the sinister skeins in all three books was F. Millard Smyth, amateur sleuth and Fairbanks grocer. "F. Millard was a middle-aged bachelor, prissy and timid-seeming but actually thirsting for adventure—he made a fine detective."

Mrs. Boyd plans to resume her writing career when she retires in September. "I was awfully fond of F. Millard," she says, "but I'm not sure if I'll revive him in my next book because I'm definitely not going to use Alaska again."

A Berkeley graduate, Mrs. Boyd was an editor in the UC President's office for 12 years before coming to the Medical Center 8 years ago.

Vote "Yes" on Prop. #3

Advocates for a brighter future in higher education and better elementary schools in California's big city ghettos urge a "Yes" vote on Proposition #3 on the November 5th ballot.

Proposition #3 is the $250 million bond issue for higher education in California and the construction of elementary schools in ghetto areas of California's large cities.

About $100 million of the bond issue will be used for construction of facilities on the 22 campuses of the California State Colleges. Another $100 million will be used for the same purpose on the nine campuses of the University of California.

A major portion of the University's share is earmarked for the construction of health education facilities on the newly emerging campuses at Irvine, Davis, and San Diego.

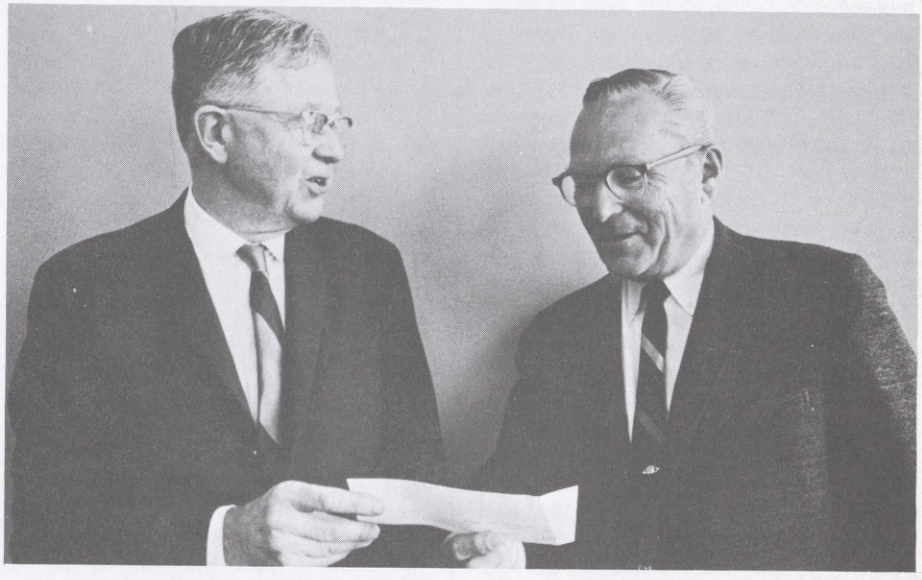
On the San Francisco campus, the bond issue will provide funds to purchase land necessary for the construction of a new School of Dentistry Building.

Dr. Featherstone is new Academic Senate head

Dr. Robert M. Featherstone, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Pharmacology, is the new Chairman of the Academic Senate. One of the few molecular pharmacologists in the United States, he has been a member of the faculty since 1957.

Earlier this year, Dr. Featherstone was appointed Consultant in Pharmacology and Toxicology to the National Institute of General Medicine. He was also elected President of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics.

AMA awards UC money to further med education



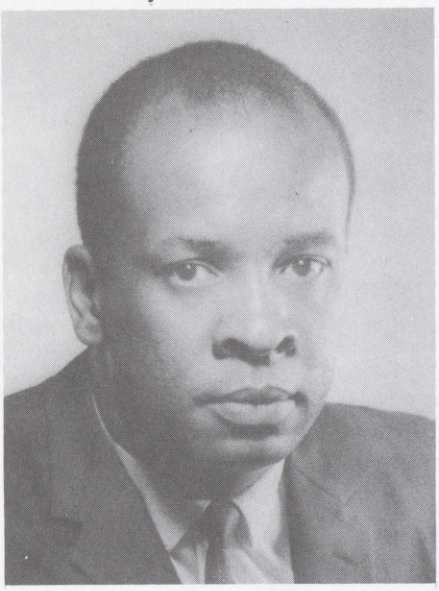
S.F. Medical Society President Dr. Henry Gibbons presenting check to Dean Stuart Cullen

The San Francisco Medical Society presented $3,609 to the School of Medicine on behalf of the American Medical Association's Education and Research Foundation (AMA-ERF) to further medical education programs.

The award made recently by Dr. Henry Gibbons III, President of the S.F. Medical Society, to Dean Stuart C. Cullen is part of $948,908 voluntarily donated during the past year by the nation's physicians and their wives to AMA-ERF medical education efforts.

Currently there are 94 medical schools throughout the nation graduating 7,743 physicians each year. Private physicians contribute about $5 million annually to the financial support of these medical schools. The money is used to expand postgraduate educational programs as well as to train future doctors and to develop new teaching facilities.

Two UCSF Psychiatrists authors of Black Rage: critically-acclaimed book on American Negro



Dr. William Grier

Dr. Price Cobbs

"A black person has to develop a suspiciousness and defensive posture just to survive in America," according to Dr. William Grier, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry. "He has to develop a 'healthy,' adaptive 'cultural paranoia' — that every white man and every social system is the enemy until proven otherwise — which pushes him close to the line of mental illness."

Dr. Grier with Dr. Price Cobbs, also Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at UC are the authors of the critically-acclaimed *Black Rage*, a psychological portrait of the American Negro published by Basic Books this summer.

The book argues that the rage of black men is beginning to break through a complex set of psychic defenses, erected in the time of slavery and change little since.

Forcibly uprooted from his home, cut off from his past, robbed of language and culture, the Negro slave was methodically dehumanized and exploited by an agricultural society. The Emancipation Proclamation, the authors write, served only to convert him into the pawn of industrial society.

Past history and present environment of white racism explain the behavior, outlook, and characteristics of today's American Negro.

Beneath "the cool style" and the posture of ingratiating deference and passivity, the Negro has been expending enormous amounts of psychic energy to mask suffering and rage, the authors say.

The authors make these points:

It is the role of the Negro mother to suppress assertiveness in her sons so they can survive in white society. As a result Negro men develop considerable hostility toward Negro women as inhibiting agents of an oppressive system.

Black men are further thwarted from masculinity by the early message—transmitted through the damaged image of their fathers—that they can never gain power.

Negro family structure is weak because it cannot fulfill its primary function: protection of its members. "Nowhere in the United States can the black family extend an umbrella of protection over its members in the way that a white family can," the authors write.

The black woman is prone to depressive, self-deprecatory attitudes. By white beauty standards, she is unable to develop a healthy narcissism. She tends to see the sexual act as a degrading submission, which further lowers her self-esteem.

After early promise, many talented Negroes fail to do well in their careers because accomplishment is often seen as a major move beyond the family, and thus as a form of abandonment of loved ones.

The Black Norm, the authors write, is a set of defensive character traits that the American Negro must acquire. They list these as cultural paranoia, cultural depression (sadness and intimacy with misery), and cultural antisocialism (an "accurate reading of one's own environment" in which laws are never quite respected because they are designed to protect white men, not Negroes.)

"To regard the Black Norm as pathological," the psychiatrists continue "and to attempt to remove such traits by treatment would be akin to analyzing away a hunter's cunning or a banker's prudence. This is a body of characteristics essential to life for black men in America and woe be unto that therapist who does not recognize it."

Rage is rising rapidly in the black community, they write, and whites must "get off the backs" of Negroes if they wish to avoid a conflagration.

"Today it is the young men who are fighting the battles, and, for now, their elders, though they have given their approval, have not yet joined in. The issue finally rests with the black masses. When the servile men and women stand up, we had all better duck."

* * *

DIABETIC CAMP (cont.)

"Living with the children you're caring for on a 24-hour basis was a great learning experience," Liff said. "Most of the diabetics we see at the Medical Center are adults. The disease is generally more severe in children and presents special problems. Unlike the adult, the diabetic child can't rely on oral medications or diet alone. He also has to metabolize food for growth and development—that takes a lot more food and therefore a lot more insulin.

"Consequently, a vital part of the camp program is teaching the child to balance the three crucial factors of diet, insulin, and exercise to keep his disease under control.

"Sharing the camp experience with other diabetic children often goes a long way towards helping a youngster make the social and emotional adjustments to his disease. Most importantly, he discovers that he can function like any normal child within the limits of his condition," Liff concluded.

Also at camp this summer were nursing student Marie Krell, and Katherine Forbes, nurse's aide in the Orthopedic Clinic, who counseled and cooked. Jerry Norris, the Library's acting archivist, was a counselor and taught riflery. Sue Plummer, a 1968 UC nursing graduate who plans to go on to medical school, was head nurse. Dr. Linda Cleaver, Fellow in Ambulatory and Community Medicine, helped organize the medical student's program. Assisting Dr. Olney direct the camp, as she has for the past 27 years, was Dr. Ellen Simpson, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics.

Dr. John Adams is first Guggenhime Professor

The first Berthold and Belle Guggenhime Professor of Neurosurgery at UCSF Medical Center is Dr. John E. Adams, formerly Chairman of the Division of Neurosurgery. This new professorship is endowed by the late Berthold and Belle Guggenhime of San Francisco, who wished to encourage clinical research in neurosurgery. Dr. Adams' new appointment will enable him to devote full time to research, treatment, and teaching particularly in the areas of stereotatic surgery and epilepsy.

Neurosurgery's new chief is Dr. Charles Wilson, a leader in the study of malignant brain tumors and their chemical treatment using special perfusion methods which he developed. Dr. Wilson was Professor and Chairman of the Division of Neurosurgery at the University of Kentucky before coming here.

RUTTER (cont.)

Dr. Rutter is especially interested in developmental biology. Emphasis in his research has been on the structure and mechanism of action of aldolase, an enzyme important in the metabolism of carbohydrates. He is also concerned with the biochemistry of cell differentiation, the factors which control their growth and specific functions.

Dr. Rutter was chosen as the recipient of the 1968 American Chemical Society Award in Enzyme Chemistry, sponsored by Charles Pfizer and Company. This national award is given in competition to the biochemist under forty who is judged to have made the most outstanding contribution to enzymology.

First RMP Projects Funded this Summer

California's Area I of the Regional Medical Program, an agency set up to speed the latest medical advances to victims of heart disease, cancer and stroke, received over half a million dollars this summer to initiate its first operational programs for the northwestern part of the State.

UCSF Medical Center is headquarters for RMP Area I which serves 11 counties of northwestern California with a population of more than four million.

The funds will support the first year of operations for three medical projects designed to make "space age" medical knowledge and skills available to practicing physicians and other health personnel in even the most remote and rural areas, according to Dr. Elliot Rapaport, Professor of Medicine at UC and Acting Director of Area I.

A Coronary Care Units project will include the training of physicians and nurses in this highly specialized field and establish a voluntary regional communications network among hospitals with CCU's. Physicians initially involved in starting this program are Dr. Rapaport, his associate at San Francisco General Hospital's CCU, Dr. Melvin Scheinman, and Dr. Harold Griffeath, Director of Coronary Care at Children's Hospital.

A second project is the establishment of comprehensive health care programs for individuals with hypertension, a major contributing factor to stroke. Training courses in the Bay Area will be designed to eventually make hypertension screening and treatment centers available throughout northwestern California. UC's Dr. Maurice Sokolow, head of the Hypertension Clinic, and Dr. David Werdegar, Planner for Ambulatory and Community Medicine, will organize this project.

A third RMP project will be launched at Pacific Medical Center and aims at establishing intensive care units in small general hospitals.

The Happy Marriage of Medicine and Art

"Medicine and art have been allies for centuries," says Laurel Schaubert, Senior Medical Illustrator for the Department of Surgery. "Egyptian papyri, oriental scrolls, carved ivory 'doctor dolls', and primitive statuettes were used in older civilizations to diagnose ills, to prescribe treatment and to teach."

On any given day, Mrs. Schaubert may be found in the operating room, gowned in scrub clothes, with her pencil and sketch pad poised and ready. She stands directly behind the surgeon to get his precise viewpoint and to draw exactly what he does—say, a procedure in a kidney transplantation.

"I make quick sketches and notes," Mrs. Schaubert says. "Then I develop them into a series of finished sketches which I go over with the doctor. Next, I make a finished drawing in either pen and ink, half tone or color."

Her work then appears in texts, medical journals, slides, movies, TV, or scientific exhibits—"any teaching aid a doctor might need."

A native of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Schaubert was a pre-med student at Reed College, and studied commercial and fine art during the summers. She pursued her art education at San Francisco's Art League and University of California Extension for some years, and from 1953–1955 studied under Ralph Sweet, then head of Medical Illustration at the Medical Center.

Mrs. Schaubert has been chief illustrator for Surgery, for the past 13 years.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA 100 YEARS 1868 1968 TRIBUTE TO THE PEOPLE OF CALIFORNIA

Bulletin Briefs

Dr. Melvin Grumbach, Professor and Chairman, Department of Pediatrics, was elected to the seven-man Executive Board of the Association of Medical School Pediatric Department Chairmen.

* * *

Dr. Henry Moon, Professor and Chairman, Department of Pathology, was elected President of the American Society for Experimental Pathology.

* * *

The Hooper Foundation's **Dr. Frederick Dunn,** Associate Clinical Professor of Epidemiology and International Health, was elected President of the Malaysian Society of Parasitology and Tropical Medicine.

* * *

Dr. Sheldon Wolff, Professor of Cytogenetics in the Departments of Anatomy and Radiology and the Laboratory of Radiobiology, will serve as Councilor to the Biology of Radiation Research Society for the next three years. He was also elected to the Editorial Board of *Radiation Research.*

* * *

Dr. Joseph Solomon, Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, was named a life Fellow of the American Orthopsychiatric Association during their 45th annual meeting.

* * *

Dr. H. Hugh Fudenberg, Professor of Medicine, was named a member of the National Cancer Institute's National Task Force on Multiple Myeloma and Chronic Leukemia.

* * *

Dr. Howard M. Myers, Professor of Oral Biology, Biochemistry, and Pharmacology, received the Distinguished Alumni Award from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

* * *

James W. Crawford, Public Information Officer, was elected Vice-Chairman of the Public Relations section of the Association of Western Hospitals for 1968–69.

* * *

Dr. Malcolm Holliday, Professor of Pediatrics, was appointed Vice President of the Society for Pediatric Research.

* * *

Dr. Abraham Rudolph, Professor of Pediatrics and Senior Staff Member, CVRI, was named a member of NIH's National Advisory Heart Council.

* * *

Dr. Robert Fishman, Professor and Chairman, Department of Neurology, was named President of the AMA's Section on Nervous and Mental Diseases.

* * *

Dr. Alexander Margulis, Professor and Chairman, Department of Radiology, was named President of the Society of Academic Radiology Departments.

Bay Area Health Fair Slated for Oct. 22-27

The Bay Area's first Health Fair, slated for October 22–27 at Brooks Hall, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the San Francisco Medical Society.

There will be exhibits and demonstrations by medical specialists, hospitals, and government and public health agencies, and programs to screen visitors for health deficiencies.

Another purpose of the Fair is to acquaint high school students with career opportunities in the health sciences. Experts will be on hand to advise both students and adults about available jobs and future opportunities in the allied health professions.

The theme of UCSF Medical Center's large exhibit will be "Education for Tomorrow" and will illustrate the interrelationship between education, service, and research. All four schools and Continuing Education in the Health Sciences will be represented in the UC exhibit.

The Fair is sponsored by the Medical Society, the San Francisco Dental Society, and the San Francisco Hospital Conference.

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